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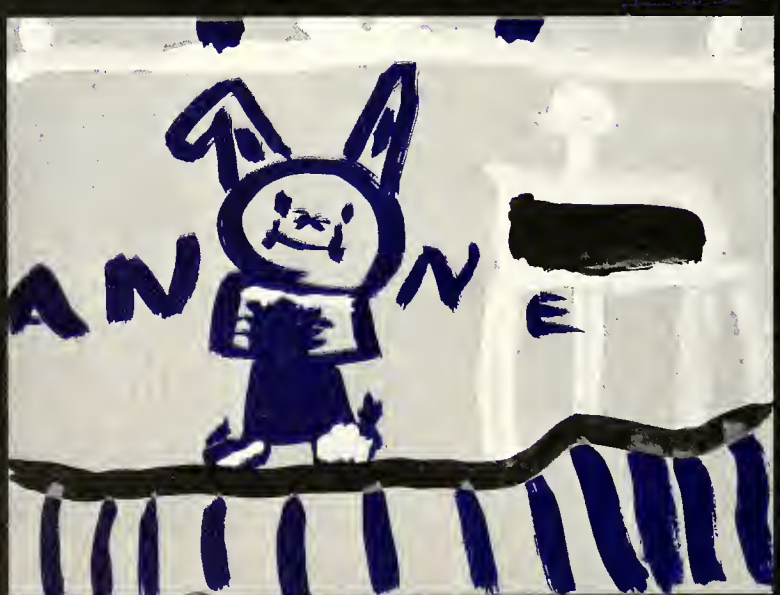
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dedication

A dedication to office D, and to the two people who live there, Mr. Thomas Deupree and Mr. Charles Lundholm. Thanks for everything from the class of 1969.

BUC MINSTER FULLER

Mary Owens has served food to Maumee Valley students for well over 40 years—something like 8000 meals to untold thousands of students, faculty, alumni, and visitors. Like few other school employees, Mary is universally referred to by her first name by everyone who knows her—and has been for decades.

In the good old days on School Place with its napkin rings and linen to the tables set up in the lower school gym, to the present upper school dining room, there has always been a Mary.

What the diner sees each day is a product of effort which begins early every morning well before the students arrive to the preparations for the next day's meal. She always makes a special effort to see that everyone's nutritional needs are met. Those who have an aversion to coleslaw are often encouraged to find some other satisfying food in the refrigerators; those who are on diets come away equally satisfied. And as queen of the ice cream sales, Mary has soothed the after school hunger pangs of many of the young and old.

No one person is indispensable in the life of any school. But Mary comes as close as anyone to that ideal. We will sorely miss her bustling manner, green hats and ice cream, gentle brogue, and apple glop dessert.

Our good frie

appreciations

MRS. KARL BRENER
Secretary to Headmaster

Good-Bye to one of Maumee Valley's best friends.

MRS. CLARENCE HOLTFRETER
Upper School Secretary

Thanks for all those little things.

MR. THOMAS DEUPREE
Head of Middle School

What can one say

seniors

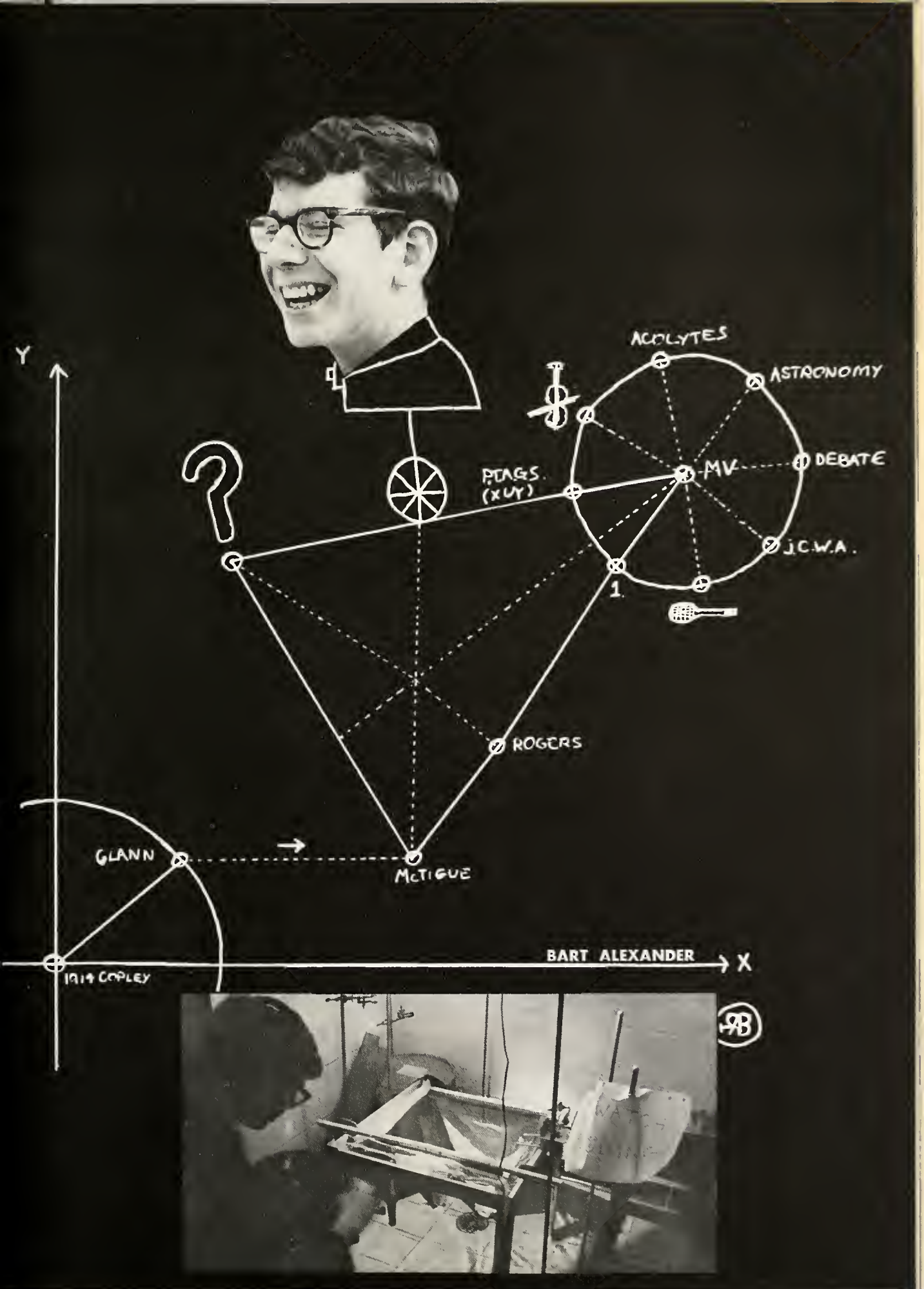
A man said to the universe: "Sir, I exist!" "However," replied the universe, "the fact has not created in me A SENSE of OBLIGATION."

-Stephen Crane

The Wayfarer,
Perceiving the pathway
to TRUTH
Was struck with ASTONISHMENT.
It was thickly grown with weeds.
"Ha," he said,
"I see that none has passed here
In a long time."
Later he saw that each weed
Was a singular knife.
"Well," he mumbled at last,
"Doubtless there are
other roads."

SUE FREIMER

Stephen Crane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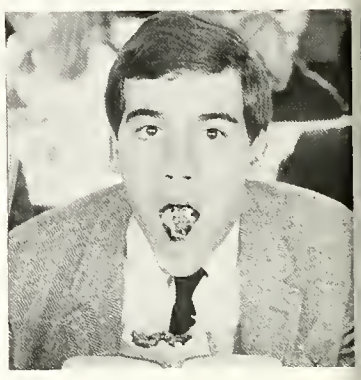
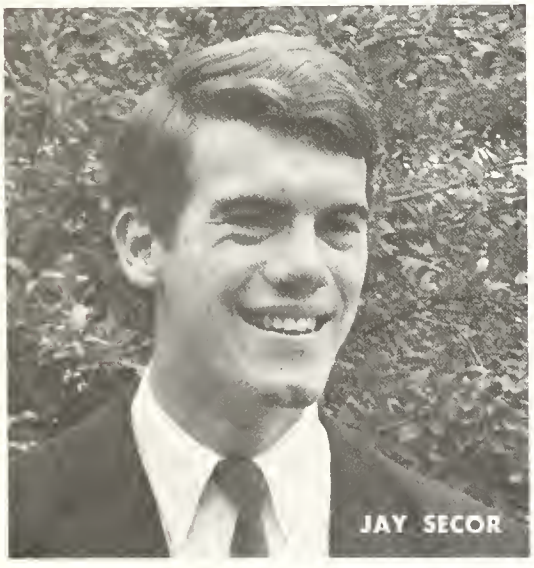
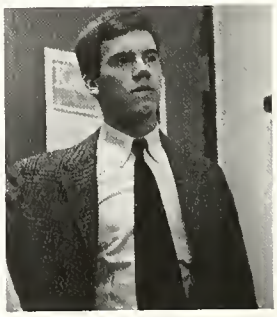


Jay Secor receives the gold plated Melmac dessert plate award for not missing one of Mary's desserts in seven years.





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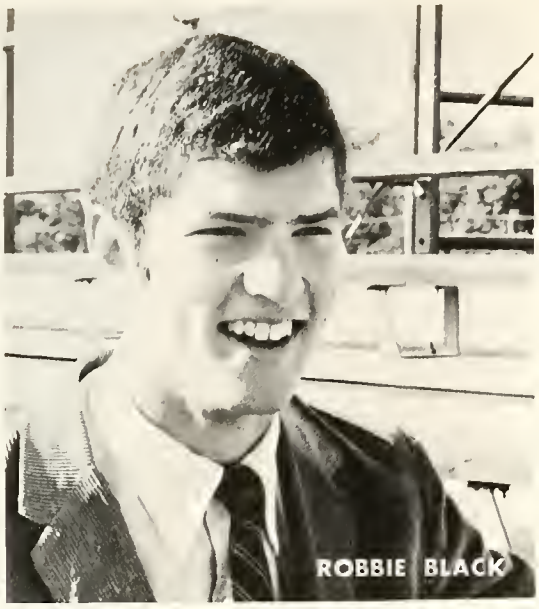
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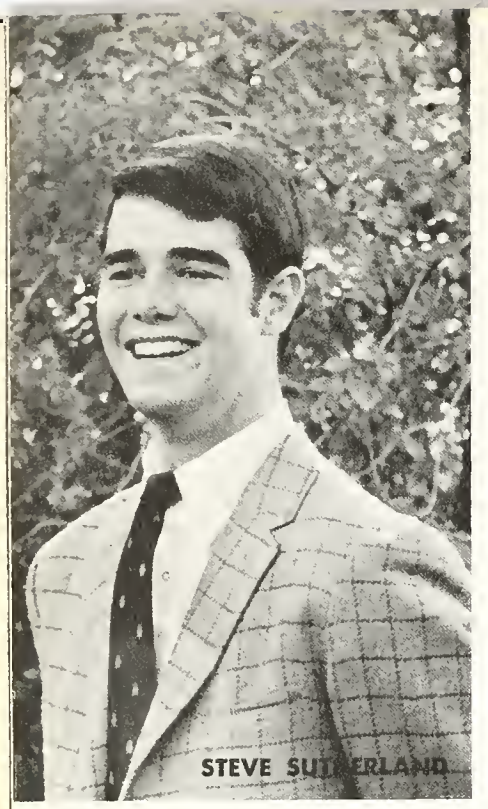
JERRY AVINGTON



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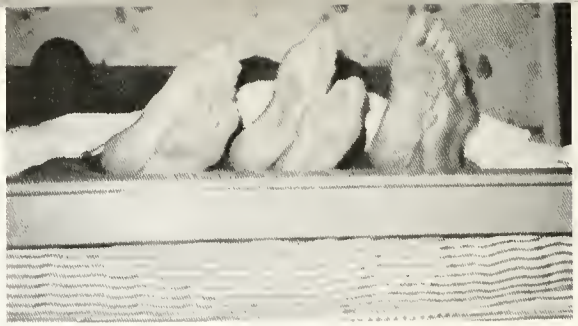

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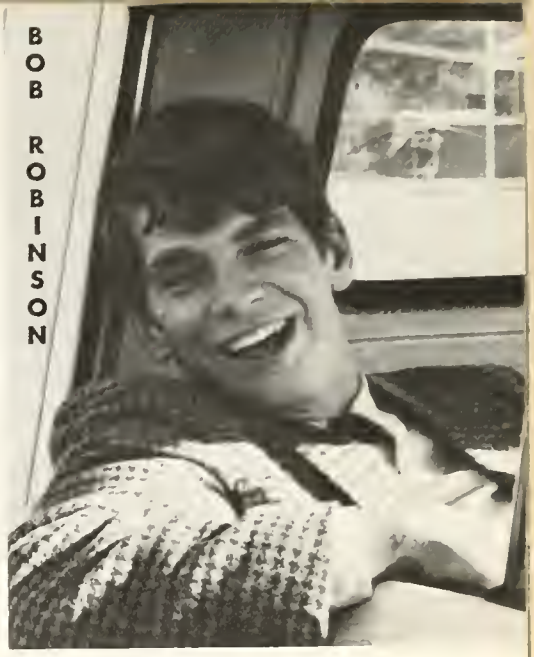
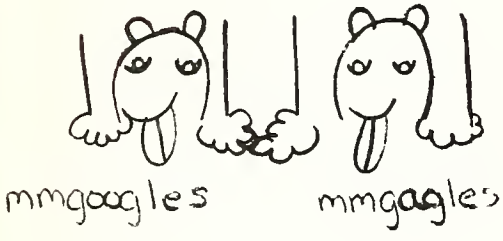
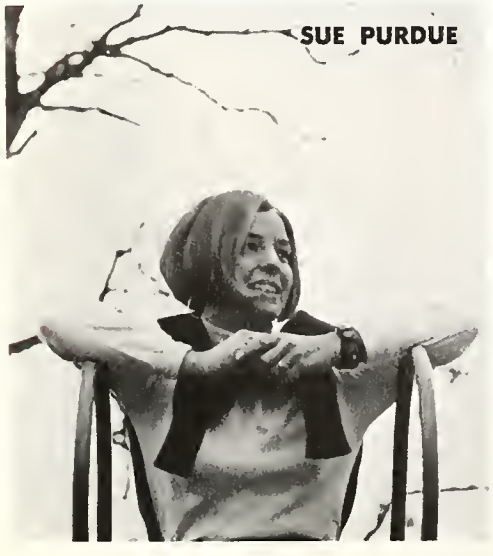


Hear the singing of the forest
buried 'neath the city's streets.
We were born crying,
We must learn to laugh.
The little cares that fretted me,
I lost them yesterday
Among the fields, above the sea,
Among the winds ot play.



Super-Innocence



Likes: life, food, The chalet, MacDonald's fish sandwiches and rootbeer, biology and U.S. history, the bomb, kookie poopoo dolls, and baby feet.
Dislikes: diets, indifferent and pathetic people, studying, and solitude.

Innocence

And an astronomer said, Master, what of time?
And he answered:
You would measure time the measureless and the immeasurable.
You would adjust your conduct and even direct the course of your spirit according to hours and seasons. Of time you would make a stream upon whose bank you would sit and watch its flowing.
Yet the timeless in you is aware of life's timelessness,
and knows that yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream.
And that which sings and contemplates in you is still dwelling within the bounds of that first moment which scattered the stars into space.
Who among you does not feel that his power to love is boundless?
And yet who does not feel that very love though boundless, encompassed within the centre of his being, and moving not from love thought to love thought, nor from love deeds to other love deeds?
And is not time even as love is, undivided and spaceless?
But if in your thought you must measure time into seasons, let each season encircle all the other seasons,
And let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing.

—Kahlil Gibran

CHRIS HANDWORK

"I wonder what the poor people are doing tonight."
"I trust her about as far as I can throw her."
"Everybody and his brother were there."

Bill came to M.V. in '63 soccer 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4.

BILL HUMMER

Be a Kistler Whistler

Likes: Summer football practices; Joe's Vet; Mr. Pollock's study halls; Watching Ottawa Hills lose; White Skylarks; Going to the library.

Dislikes: Watching Ottawa Hills win; Driving in Westgate on Saturdays; Eating lunch at school.

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Chess 1,2,3,4; Weathervane 4.

A man by himself is in bad company.

LYNN RYAN

likes: rainstorms, blue-jeans, daisies, suntans, New York, salad, and exciting people.

dislikes: hippies, grubby people, cliches, and rumors.

"drip" . . . '64-'69

Likes: fish, hot pink
New years Eve, and
Simon & Garfunckel,
and San Francisco
nights.

Dislikes: Des Moines, Iowa
"plastic" hippies,
macaroni, braces,
and broken and de-
formed fingers.

Hockey, Student Council,
Cheerleader, Class Officer,
and Pep Club member.

And in the naked light I saw
Ten-thousand people maybe more,
People talking without speaking,
People heoring without listening,
People writing songs that voices never share,
No one dare
Disturb the sounds of silence . . . . .

And the people bowed ond prayed,
To the neon god they made,
And the sign flashed out its warning,
In the words that it was forming,
And the sign said
"The words of the prophets ore written
on the subway wall,
tenement halls,"
And whispered in the sounds of silence.

Simon and Garfunckel

The sand shifted and slipped freely through the creases of my toes. The little tickle that my foot sensed was the result of a small shell whose jagged edge had been buried beneath the fine powder. The semi-water-saturated-and powdery mixture, packed down by the rough calouses on my heels, was soon undermined by the oncoming waves. Children's skillfully molded masses were demolished, overpowered by the rushing torrents, and afterwards forgotten. A loose grain is blown now by the whimsical wind over its copies, scattered into an alien society, a foreign particle it remains. Maybe an opposing breath will gallantly carry the grain back to its duplicates. Why not?

Then I frolic by again, but this time with a four footed creature; we mark the entire beach, wreaking havoc on the shore. We depart almost as swiftly as we arrived. A calm descends along the darkening land. Night approaches stealthily; the water recedes. Now the water gently laps at the settled sand, bathing some, ignoring some.

The oncoming air is pure and serene, contrasted to the endless sands, attempting to merge its unaccustomed beauty of a soft hue lit by the new moon with the drab dirt; the effect is yet of two objects independent of one another's characteristics. Throughout the night this effect is made more prominent, being sharply illuminated by the persistent radiance of the stars. I watch all from behind a rock jutting at its extremity into the water. I remain mute, not wishing to disturb the pending passiveness pervading. The stars start slowly surrendering the scene to the sun's surging rays. The dawn demands more and more, increasing her size until another day developes.

Again I will traverse the trodden sands leaving my innocently fashioned imprints. Again the shells reveal themselves to my instep while the sea demolishes the reworked castles of labor. An empire unfolds, conceals, and unfolds itself in the everlasting cycle of nature, remaining long after mortal works, marks, and life.

It is a cold winter, away is the songbird
And gone is her traveler, she waits at home.
The sun is on holiday, no leaves on the trees,
The animals sleep while cold north winds blow.
The snowflakes are falling, the roof a white blanket,
There's ice on the window pane, she waits alone . . .
She sits by the fireside, the room is so warm
Her children are sleeping, she waits in their home.

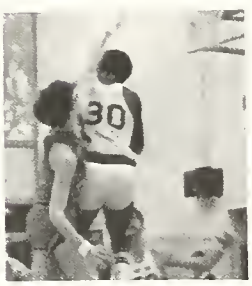
It is a long winter, away is the songbird
She waits for her traveler, so far from home,
She sits by the fireside, the room is so warm,
There's ice on the window, she's lonely alone . . .

The Cream

Wookums!

I am the God
of Hell Fire

TOM EASLEY



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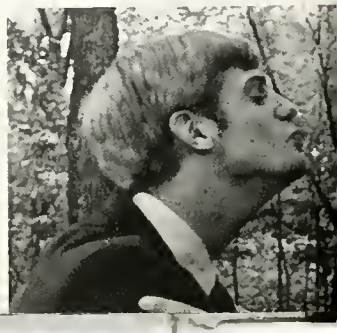

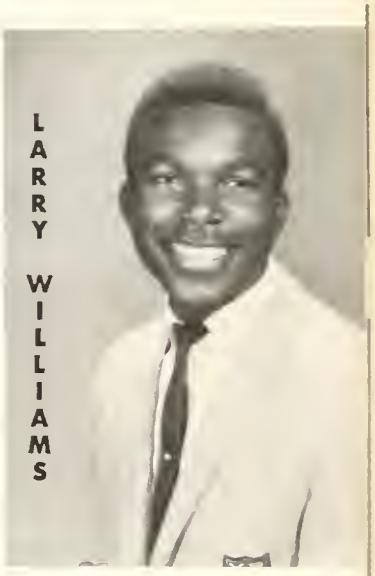

LARRY WILLIAMS

JOE SWOLSKY

Les grandes personnes ne comprennent jamais rien toutes seules, et c'est fatigant, pours les enfants de tour-jours et toujours leur donner des explications.

Le Petit Prince
Antoine de Saint-Exupery

The Man from Mars smiled at his brothers, said once more, softly and clearly "I love you . . . Thou art God," he said happily and discorporated.

Stranger In A Strange Land
Robert Heinlein

Waiting is

Stranger In A Strange Land
Robert Heinlein

Le Monde est dehors!
C.C.S.L.68

Love gives naught but itself
and takes naught but from itself.
Love processes not
nor would it be processed;
Love is sufficient unto love.

The Prophet
Kahlil Gibran

HAVE I STAYED TOO LONG AT THE FAIR?

I wanted the music to play on forever
have I stayed too long at the fair?
I wanted the clown to be constantly clever
have I stayed too long at the fair?
I bought me blue ribbons
to tie up in my hair
but I couldn't find
anybody to care
The merry-go-round is beginning to slow now
have I stayed too long at the fair?
there is nothing to win
and there's no one to want me
have I stayed too long at the fair?

Key of D mi

Dm **Eb**
1. Spring was nev-er wait-ing for us, girl, it ran one step a-head, as we fol-lowed in
2. I still see the yel-low cot-ton dress foam-ing like a wave on the ground a-round

Gm Bb Db **Dm** **F**
1. a dance Be-tween the part-ed pa-ges and were pressed in love's hot
2. your knees And the birds like ten-der ba-bies on your hand and the old men

Gm Bb Ab Bb **C**
1. fe-vered i-ron, like a strip-ed pair of pants CHORUS 1 & 2 Mac-Ar-thur
2. play-ing check-ers by the trees

F **C** **F** **Gm7**
Park is melt-ing in the dark all the sweet, green ic-ing flow-ing down

F **C**
Some-one left the cake out in the rain and I don't think that I can take it

F **C** **F maj 7 Eb To 2 To 3**
'cause it took so long to bake it and I'll nev-er have the re-ci-pe a-gain Oh no Fine

F **Am** **Bb** **Bbm**
3. There will be an-oth-er song for me for I will sing it There will be another dream for me

F **Bbmaj7** **Gm6**
Some one will bring it I will drink the wine while it is warm and never let you

F maj 7 **D7** **Gm** **Gm7 F**
catch me look-ing at the sun But af-ter all the loves of my life af-ter all the

Gm
loves of my life you'll still be the one. I will **To 4**

F **Am** **Bb** **Bbm**
4. Take my life in-to my hands and I will use it I will win the wor-ship in their eyes and

F **Bb maj 7** **Gm6** **F maj 7**
I will lose it I will have the things I de-sire and my pas-sions flow like riv-ers

D7 **Gm** **Gm7 F** **F**
to the sky But af-ter all the loves of my life af-ter all the loves of my life

Eb Gm7 C7 **Dm** **Dm**
I'll be think-ing of you And won-der-ing why **To CHORUS 1 & 2 and Fine**

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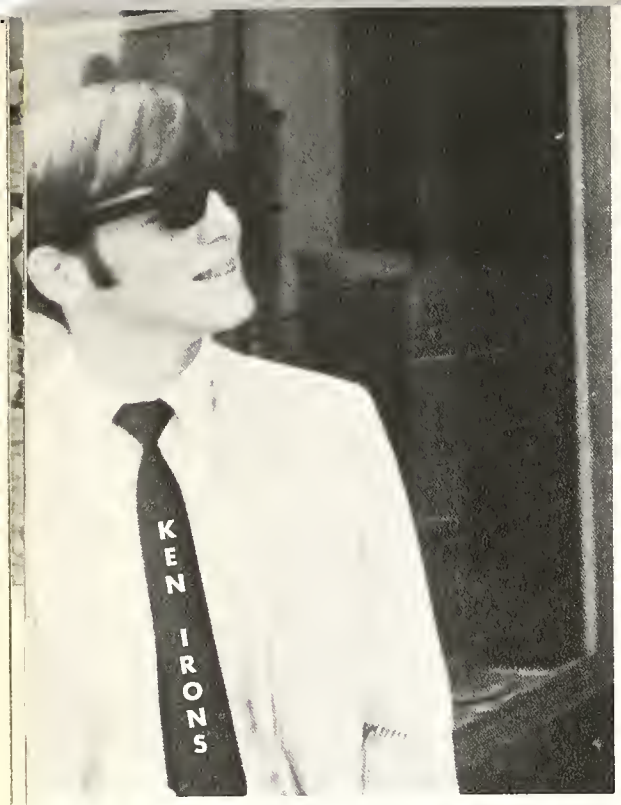

I came . . . .

I saw . . .

I . . . .

Cinder-Block Kid

JUST A LITTLE BIT?

THE KEEN

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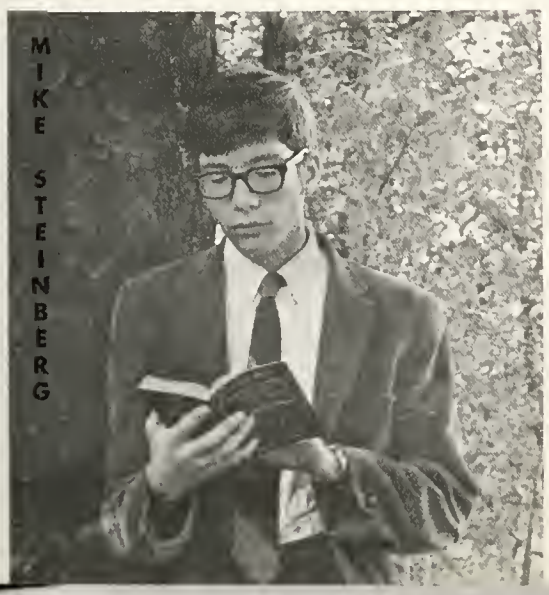
GREG KUEHNLE



MIKE STEINBERG

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BECKY BOWERS

VICKI SMITH

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peut pas oller bien loin.

Antoine de Saint—Exupery

MR. JAMES LAWSON
Science
Director of Studies

BEV GREEN

Its Me
As long as I live
I shall always be
Myself—and no other,
Just me.
Like a tree.
Like a willow or elder
An aspen, a thorn
Or a cypress forlorn
Like a flower
For its hour
A primrose, a pink,
Or a violet—
Suned by the sun,
And with dew drops wet.

Always just me.

JENNY TURIN

With you I should love to live,
With you be ready to die.
Horace

Suzanne takes your hand
and she leads you to the river
she is wearing rags and feathers
from Salvatian Army counters.
The sun pours down like honey
on our lady of the harbor
as she shows you where to look
among the garbage and the flowers,
there are heroes in the seaweed
there are children in the morning,
they are leaning out for love
they will lean that way forever
while Suzanne she holds the mirror.
And you want to travel with her
and you want to travel blind
and you're sure that she can find you
because she's touched her perfect body
with her mind.

bduff

"mom and dad"

Only you and I can help the sun rise
each morning. If we don't, it may
drench itself out in sorrow . . .
Would it embarrass you very much
if I were to tell you . . . .
that I love you?
J. Baez

I try to write a poem
in which my tears flow
together with yours.
Li Ch'ing Chao

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jan
rossford girl
greek food
thou art god
black cherries
sticks
shades
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guitar
lawrence
niobee

woodnymph
vw
bemis
coffee
cream
baez
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waiting is
grass

wicked

DEBBIE BOSS

Here is a fact
that should help you fight a bit longer:
things that don't usually kill you outright
make you stronger

Piet Hein

Let those love now
Who never love before.
Let those who always Love
Now love the more.

Thomas Parnell

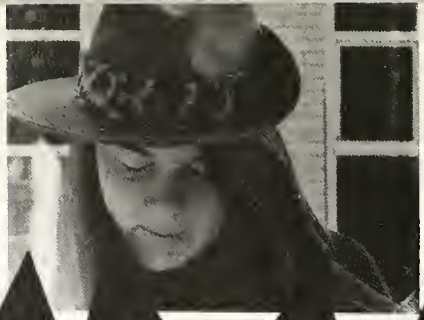
LIKES: bon fires, autumn, skiing, snow,
stick shifts, cancelled classes, forest green.
DISLIKES: country western music, essays, exam
scary movies, gymnastics.

KAREN DICK

LIKES: smiles, Simon and Garfunckel,
cars with stick shifts, summer rain.
DISLIKES: Mushrooms, hypocrites,
fish that bite.

There isn't much that
I have learned through
all my foolish years
except that Life
keeps running on, in
cycles; first there's
laughter then there's
tears.

Sue Joseph



TAKE YOUR CLOTHES OFF WHEN YOU DANCE

There will come a time when everybody
Who is lonely will be free . . .
TO SING & DANCE & LOVE
There will come a time when every evil
That we know will be an evil . . .
THAT WE CAN RISE ABOVE
Who cares if hair is long or short
Or sprayed or partly grayed . . . .
WE KNOW THAT HAIR AIN'T
WHERE IT'S AT
(there will come a time when you won't even
be ashamed if you are fat!)
There will come a time when everybody
Who is lonely will be free . . . .
TO SING & DANCE & LOVE
There will come a time when every evil
That we know will be an evil . . .
THAT WE CAN RISE ABOVE
Who cares if you're so poor you cant afford
To buy a pair of Mod A GO-GO
Stretch elastic pants . . . .
THERE WILL COME A TIME
WHEN YOU CAN EVEN
TAKE YOUR CLOTHES OFF WHEN
YOU DANCE

FRANK ZAPPA

LINDA KILGUS

IS ITS OWN
PUNISHMENT!
DIET
FROST
RICE PUFFS
only 56 calories per standard ½ oz. serving
KAY CUBBON
Hippie is dead.
FRESCA

THE WHITE FLOWER SONG

As I wandered the forest,
The green leaves among,
I heard a Wild Flower
Singing a song.

'I slept in the earth
In the silent night.
I murmur'd my fears
And I felt delight.

'In the morning I went,
As rosy as morn,
To seek for new joy:
But I met with scorn.'

William Blake

KITTY WILLIAMS

CANDY QUIMBY

HAPPINESS IS A DIPLOMA FROM M.V.

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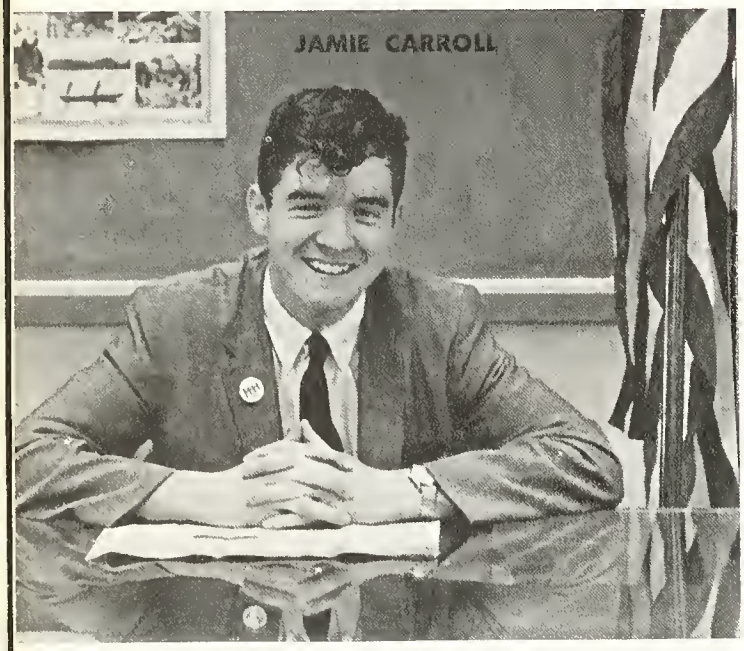
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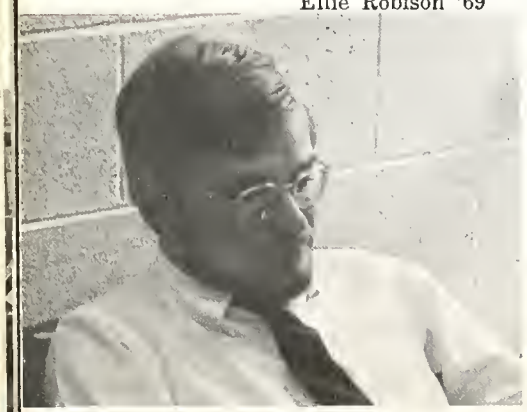
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TONY DeMARCO

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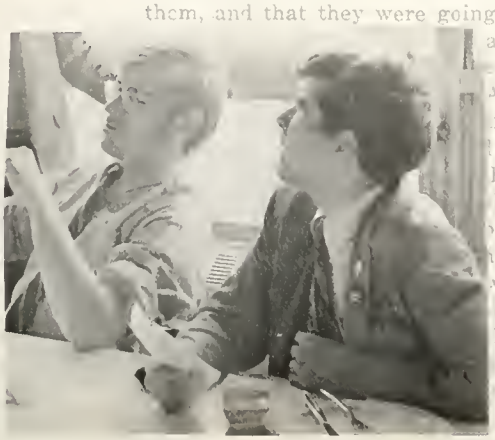
Open letter to alumni, parents

It was about [illegible] A.M. Wednesday [illegible]

had been watching what was happening to those in the parks, and were appalled by the "police state tactics" being employed against them, and that they were going to



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LUCIA ABELLA

You see things as they are;
and you say: Why?
I dream things that never were;
and I say: Why not?

George Bernard Shaw

Lucia came to Maumee Valley in January for her summer vacation from Montevideo, Uruguay, where the seasons are opposite from ours. Unlike most summer vacations, Lucia spent this one in the snow, for the first time. The first day that it snowed after her arrival, she was seen either carrying around a snowball in each hand, or sitting in a drift of snow somewhere.

After completing her summer vacation at Maumee Valley, Lucia plans to return to Montevideo, and attend the University of Montevideo.

BECKY ASHLEY

upper

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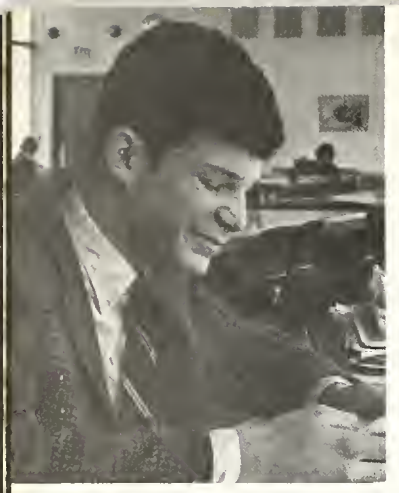

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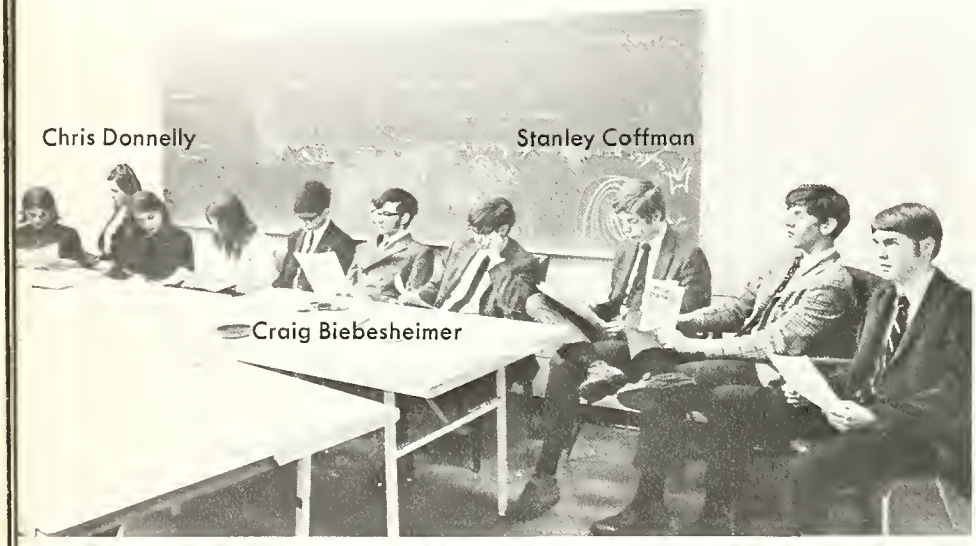

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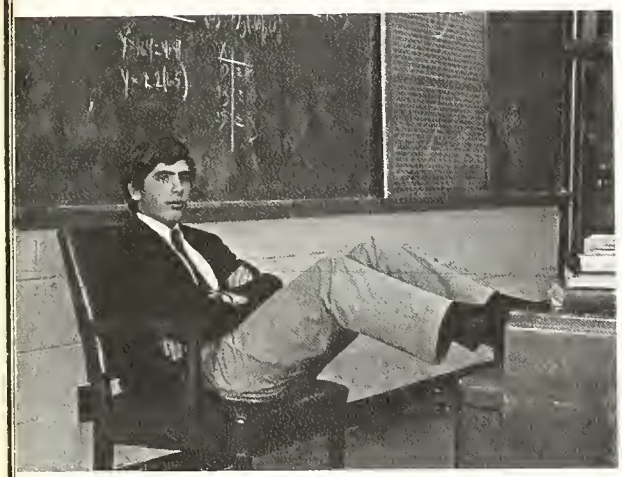

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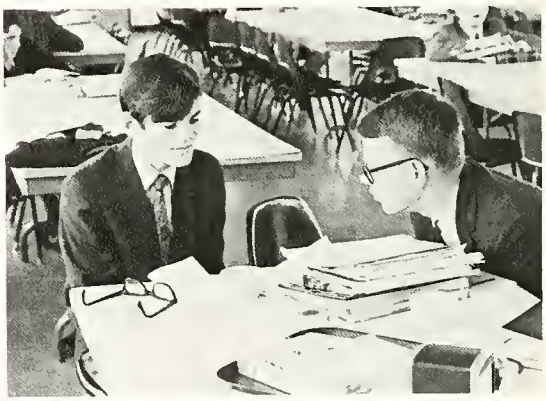

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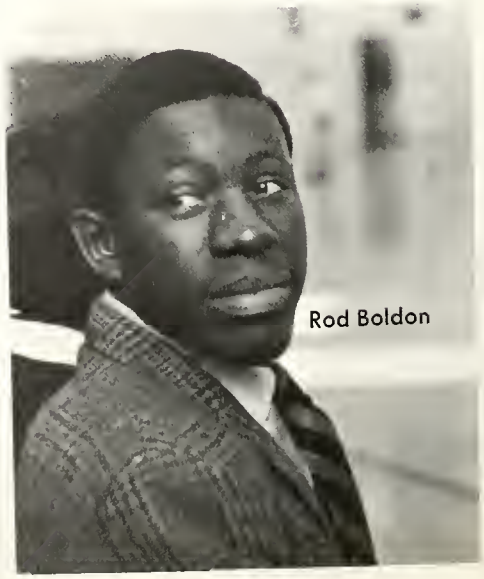

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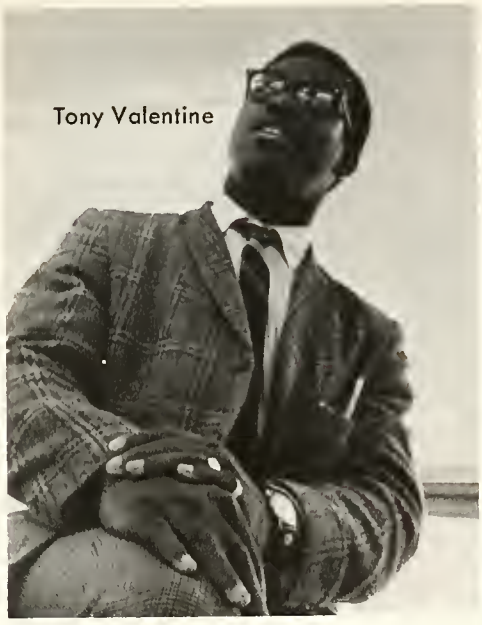

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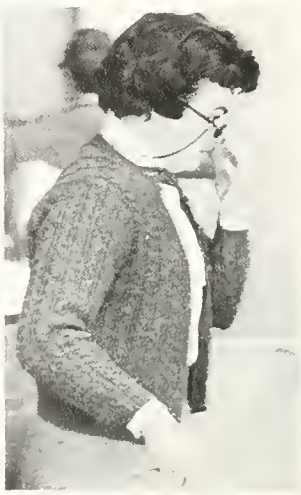

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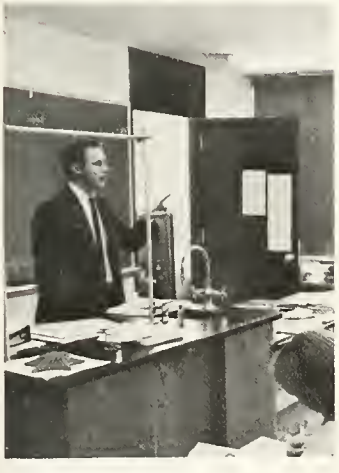

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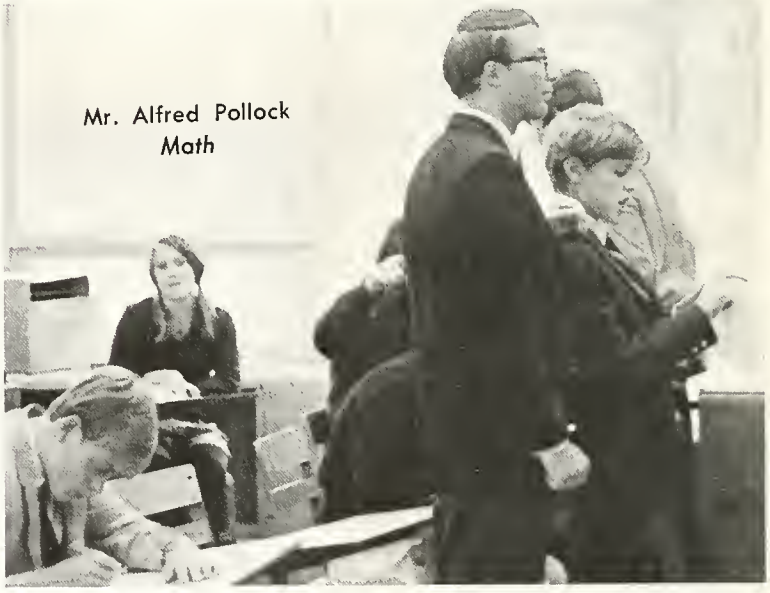

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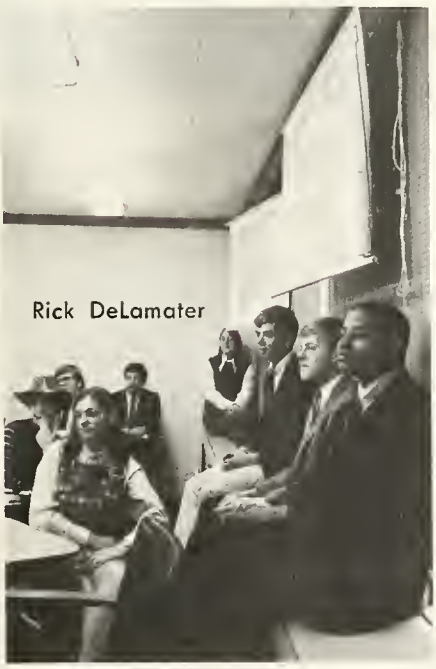

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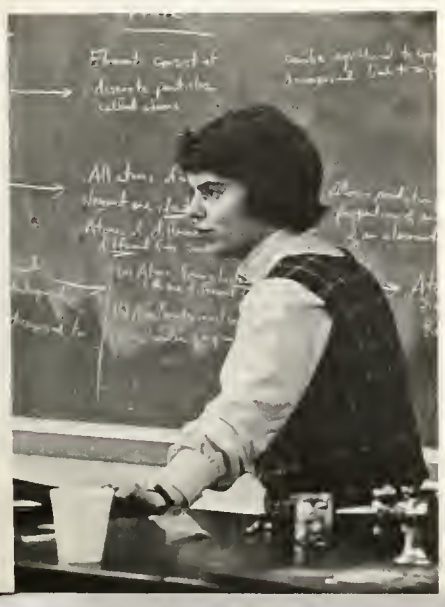

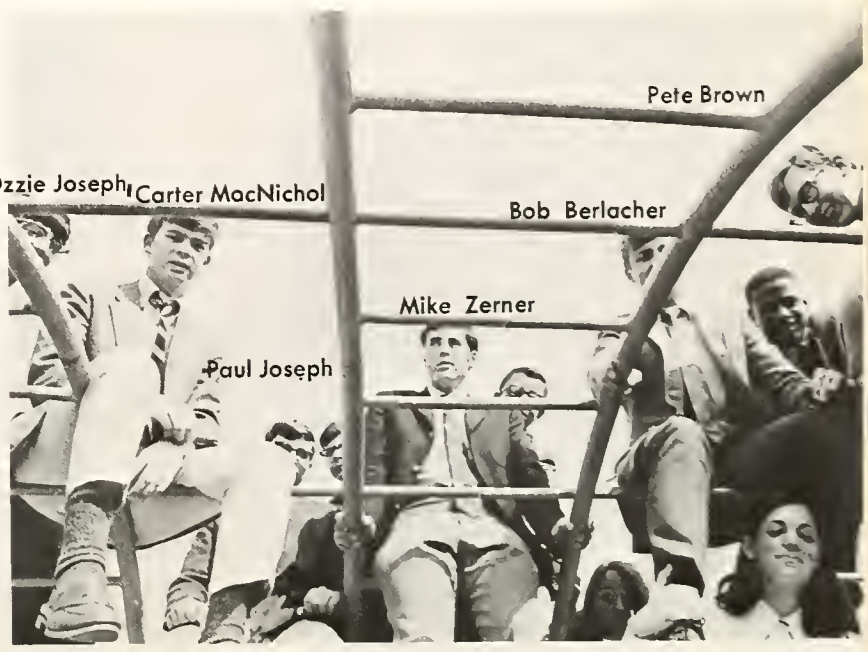

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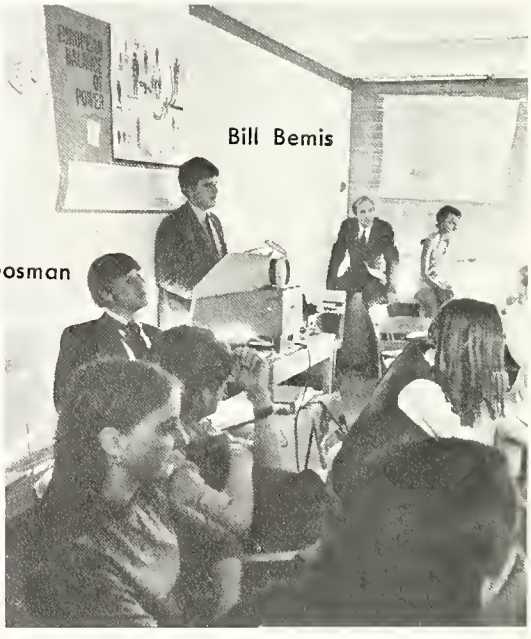

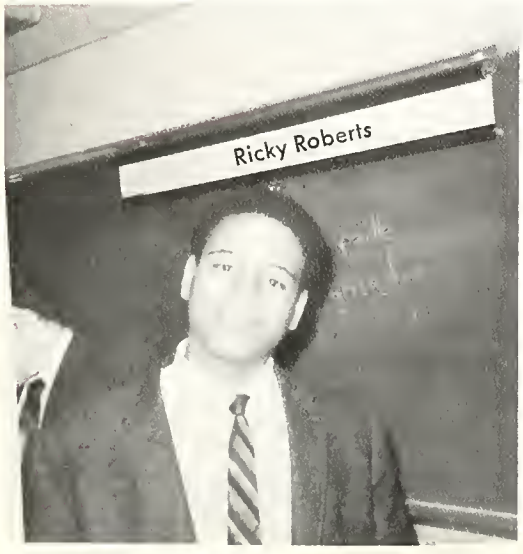

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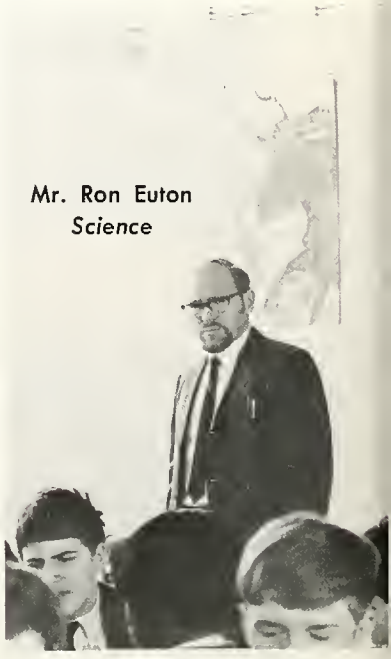

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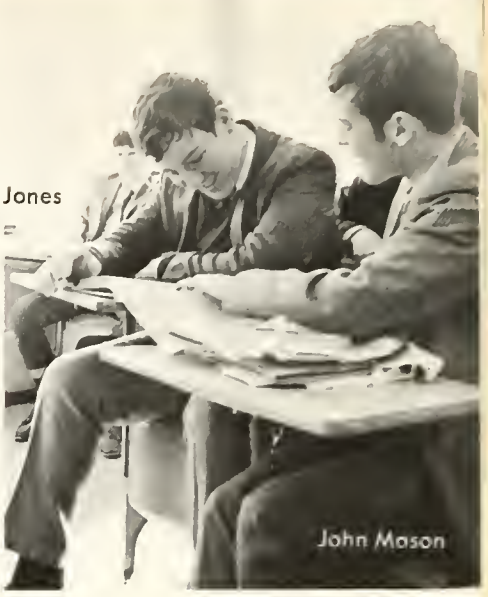

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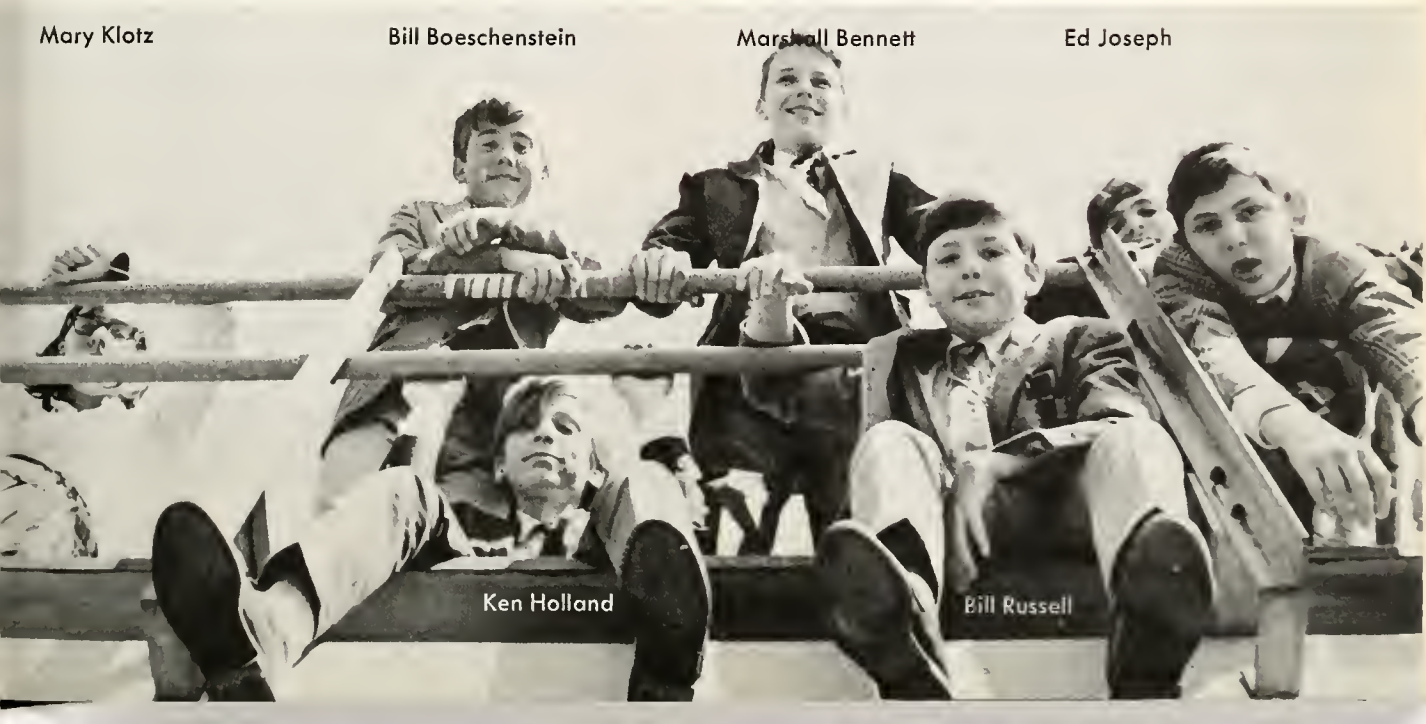

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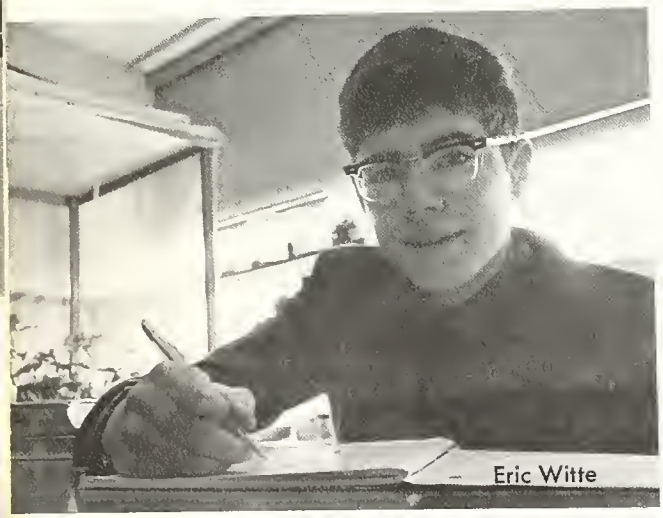

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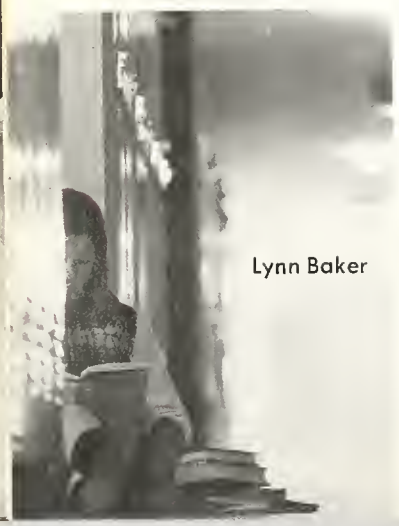

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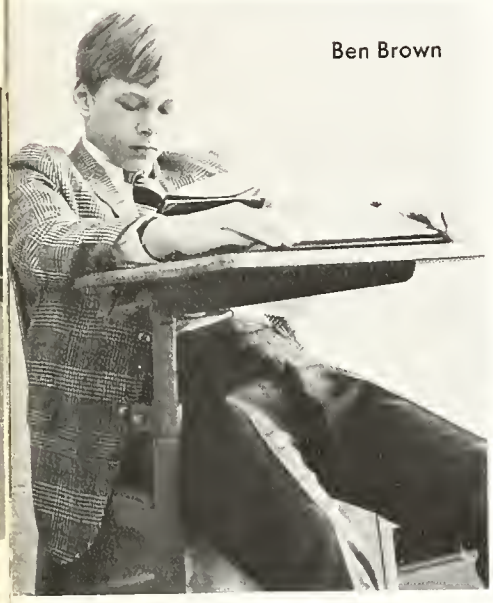

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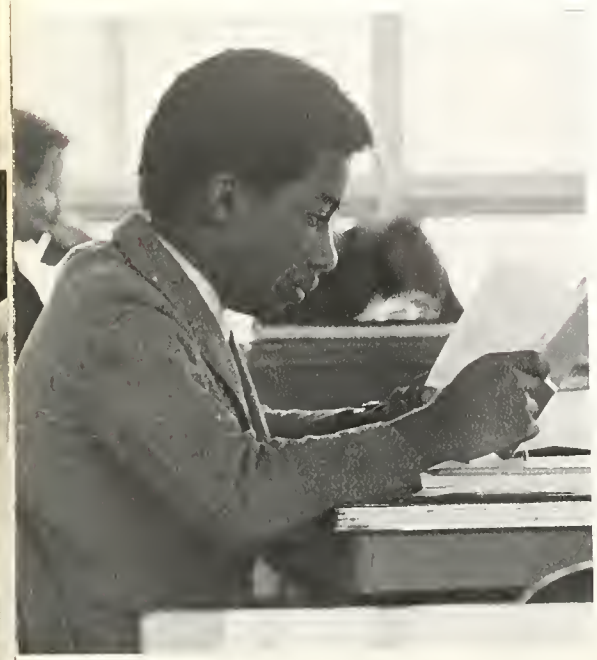

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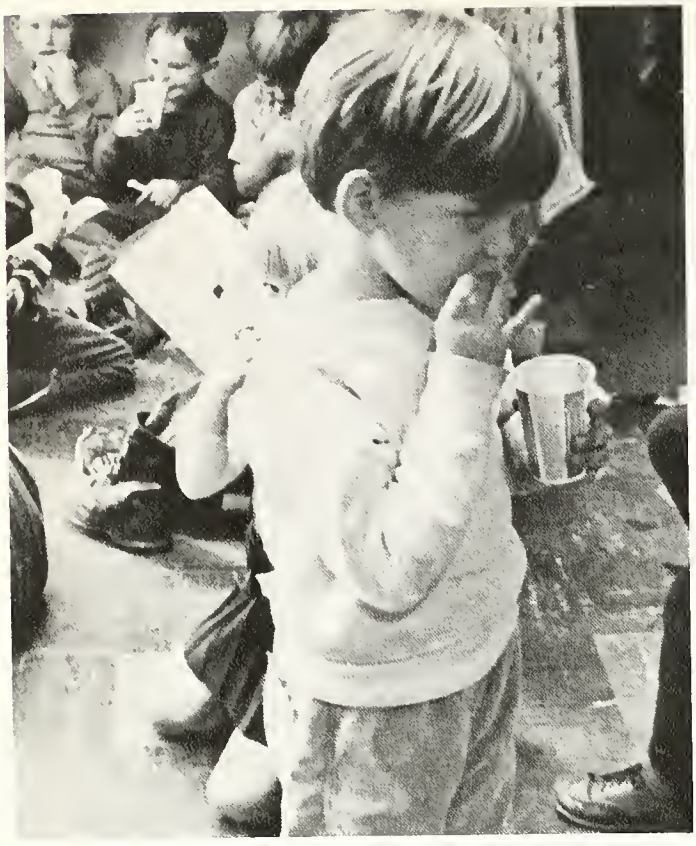

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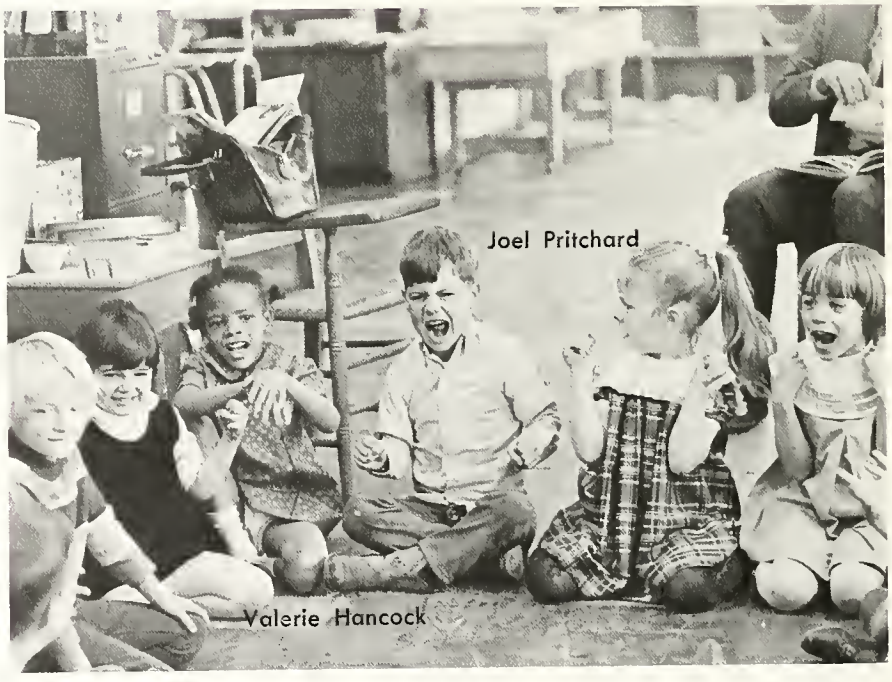

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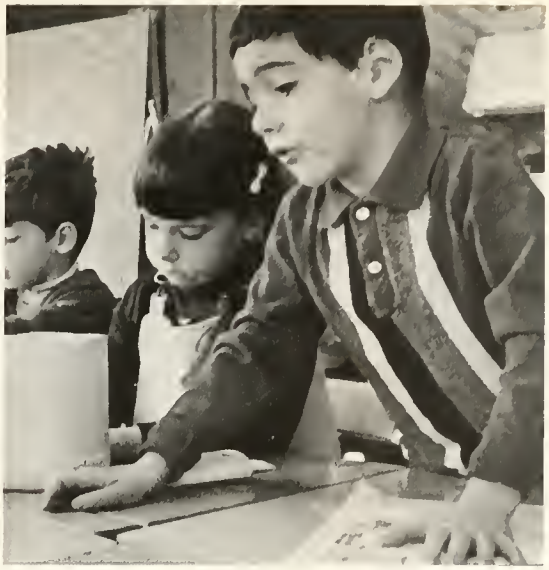

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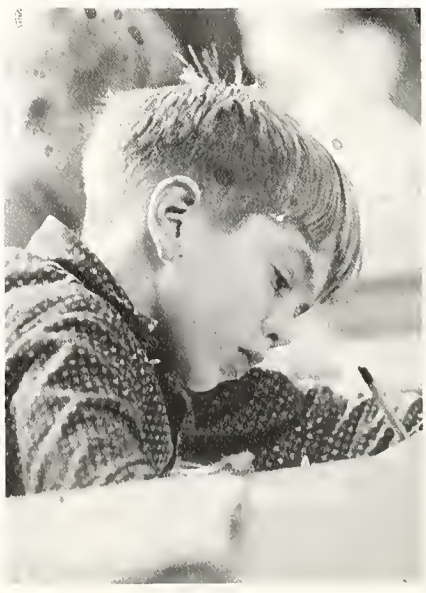

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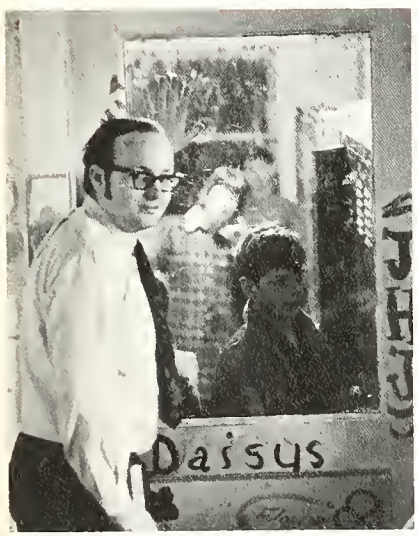

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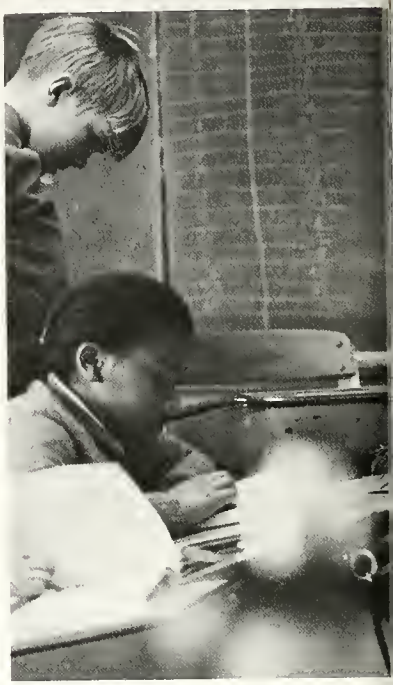

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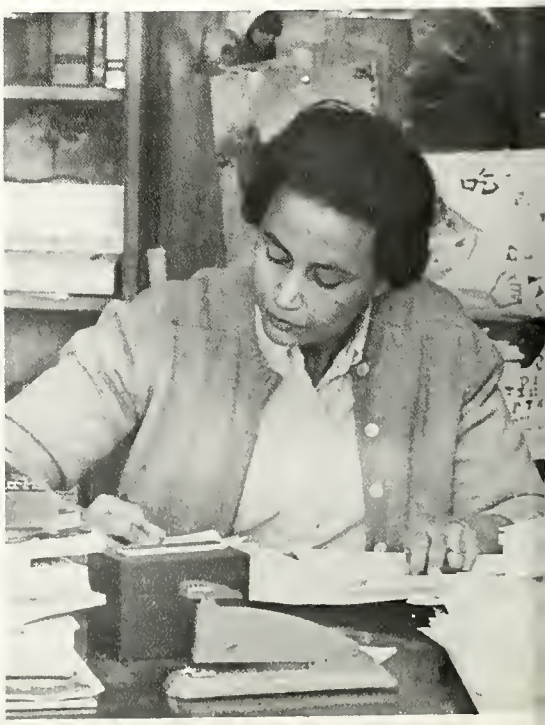

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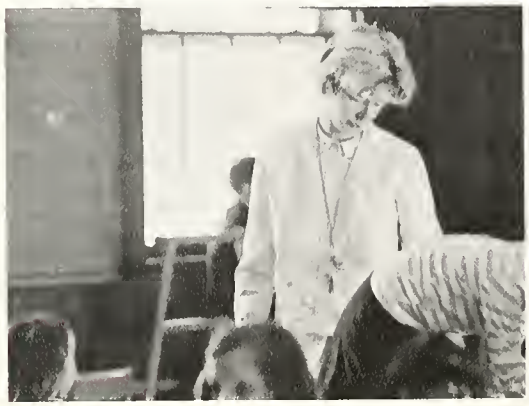

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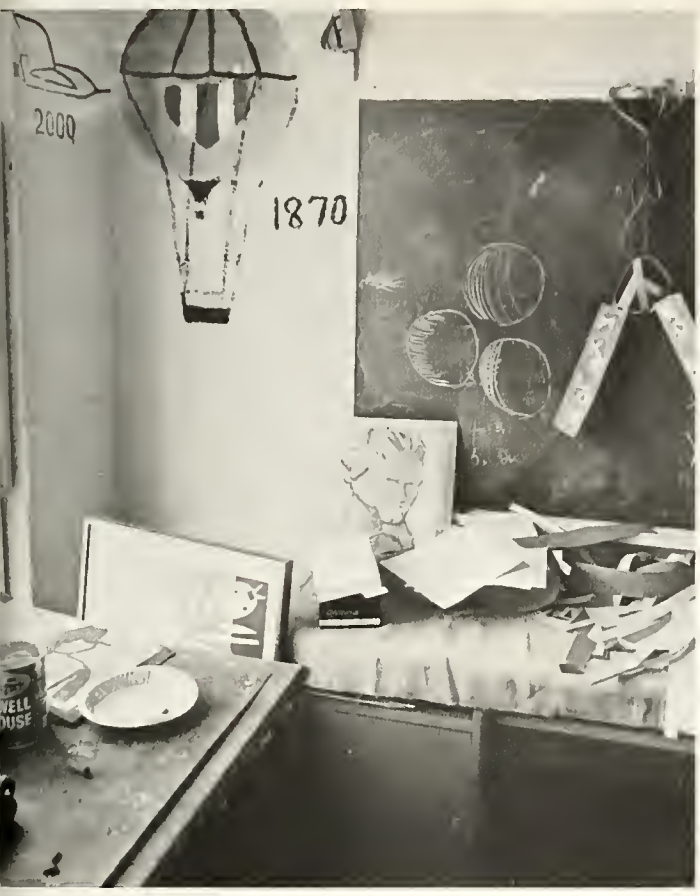

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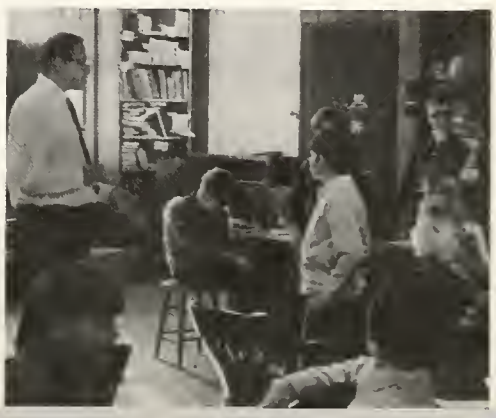

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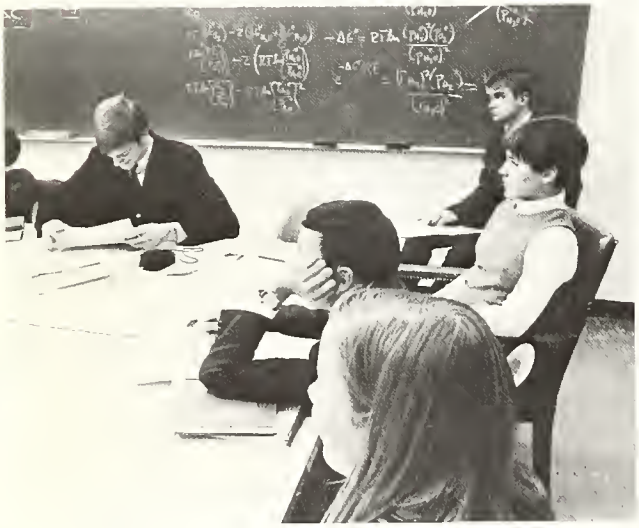

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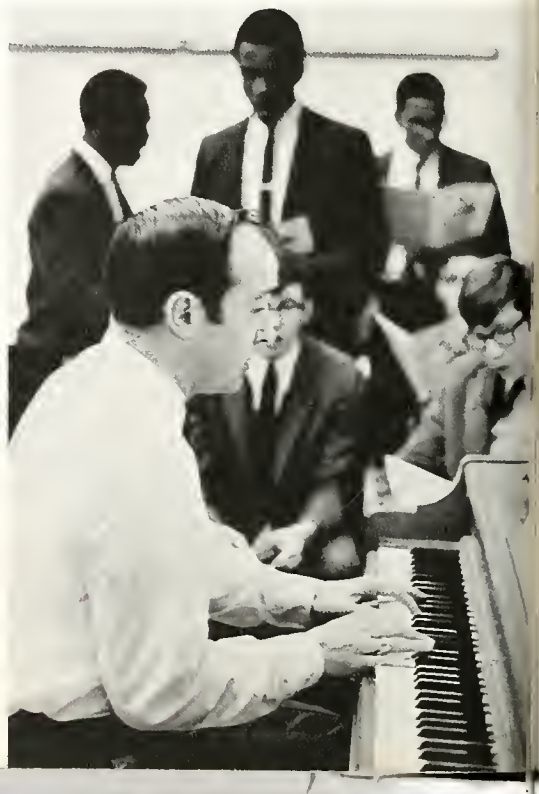

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football

Five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . bzzzzzt. The game was over and a very important dream was destroyed by Hawken, not only for this year's football team but for thirteen dedicated seniors. Under the direction of coach Nuzum, the Mohawks had pointed since August toward that dream, an undefeated, untied season.

After smashing Detroit Country Day, 20-0, the team, now 6-0, knew the Hawken game would be critical. Always a powerhouse, the Hawks had beaten Maumee Valley for the last 4 years and their starting line-up was back.

But as the game wore on it became increasingly apparent that the Mohawks would be one step closer to realizing their dream. Ahead 8-6, they had limited the Hawken juggernaut to one touchdown, and although the Hawks had the ball, less than a minute remained. Excitment mounted on Maumee Valley's bench.

Hawken scored with fourteen seconds remaining. Dream ended.

Although the Mohawks rebounded to trounce Edon in the final game and finish 7-1, the team will remember the Hawken game. There they experienced in the fullest the unity, pride and comradeship that characterized the year's efforts.

MV	13	Deerfield	7
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MV	15	Park	0
MV	20	Gross Point	6
MV	56	Evergreen	26
MV	20	Detroit	0
MV	8	Hawken	12
MV	52	Edon	14

soccer

The 1968 M.V. Soccer team produced more goals than any other soccer team in Mohawk history. Led by a strong group of seniors, the team scored 28 goals, breaking the record of 20 goals set in 1965 by Lars Alenius and Company.

Why so many goals? One reason is that the Mohawks shot more this year than before. The team shot more than fifteen times in the Columbus game and came out on top in the scoring column. The coaches would like to see the Mohawks shoot even more next year.

The solid defense coupled with an almost airtight goal enabled the Mohawks to keep a lead once they had it. The value of a defense can be seen in the number of shots it has to its credit. The M.V. defense held the opposition scoreless in five contests, a school record.

The potent offense combined with the solid defense gave the whole team a feeling of confidence, confidence which helped the Mohawks to beat Hawken in Cleveland, a feat not accomplished in years. It is hoped that next year's team will have this same confidence and pride.

SOCCER RECORD

MV	3	GRA	1
MV	5	Park	1
MV	3	Stephenson	0
MV	3	Columbus Acad.	1
MV	3	Lake Ridge	0
MV	4	GPUS	0
MV	3	Lake Ridge	1
MV	1	DCDS	2
MV	0	Stephenson	1
MV	1	Hawken	0
MV	2	GPUS	0
MV	0	Sewikley	2

wrestling

The Mohawk wrestling team led by the seniors Dave Greenburg, Larry Williams, and Bruce Schafer ended the season with the record of 9-4. At the Park tournament we lost first place by only one point, with Dave Greenburg chosen as the most valuable wrestler. This year's high point man was Tony Valentine with 57 points including 13 wins and only one loss. Mr. Pollock, our new coach, did a fine job. In the Maumee Valley tournament in February, we took third place with Howken first and Grand River second. Our winners were Tony Valentine, 165, and Larry Williams, 175, plus two second places. This year's team was inexperienced but next season's veteran wrestlers should come through with an even better record.

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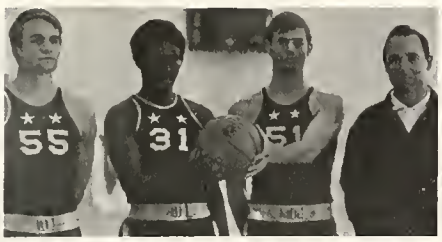

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MV	65	GPUS	68
MV	77	Heritage	47
MV	86	Park	83
MV	46	Maumee High	76
MV	94	Summerfield	78
MV	69	DCDS	77
MV	73	Lake Ridge	41
MV	65	GPUS	46
MV	81	Green Springs	57
MV	68	Lake Ridge	54
MV	82	Hawken	56
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MV	73	Roeper	77
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MV	59	Spencer Sharples	52
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MV	78	Hawken	40
MV	75	Park	67

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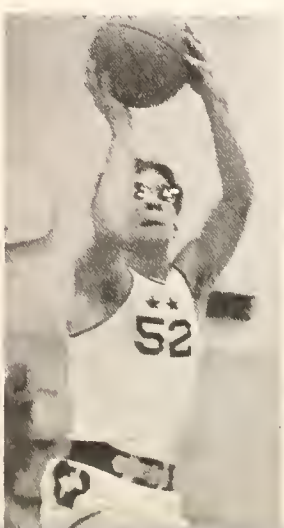


baseball

Jerry Kapp, Jerry Avington, Gee Pei, Craig Moore, Ozzie Joseph
Bob Sullwald, Emery Dorfmeyer, Pat Lindsey, Bill Hummer, Larry
Williams, Ricky Roberts, Forest Schafield

April: 3—Fayette
11—Green Springs
12—Deerfield
16—Britton
18—Park
24—Otsego
26—DCDS
30—GRA
May: 2—GPUS
10—GPUS
17—Deerfield
20—Otsego
24—Hawken

Losing eight of nine starters from last year's team, it will be hard for 1969's team to duplicate last year's winning record. Composed mostly of underclassmen, the team will be centered around junior Pat Lindsey, the only returning starter from last year's team. Playing shortstop as well as being the number one pitcher, Lindsey should also be the teom's best hitter, having batted around .300 last year. Seniors in the club are third baseman Bill Hummer, and outfielders Paul Balber, Larry Williams, and Jerry Avington. Also in the outfield are freshmon Gee Pei, Ozzie Joseph, who also pitches, and sophomore Bob Sullwold, who can also play first base. In the infield are Jerry Kapp, Forest Schafield, and pitcher-shortstop Emery Dorfmeyer. Behind the plate is hard hitting freshman Ricky Roberts.

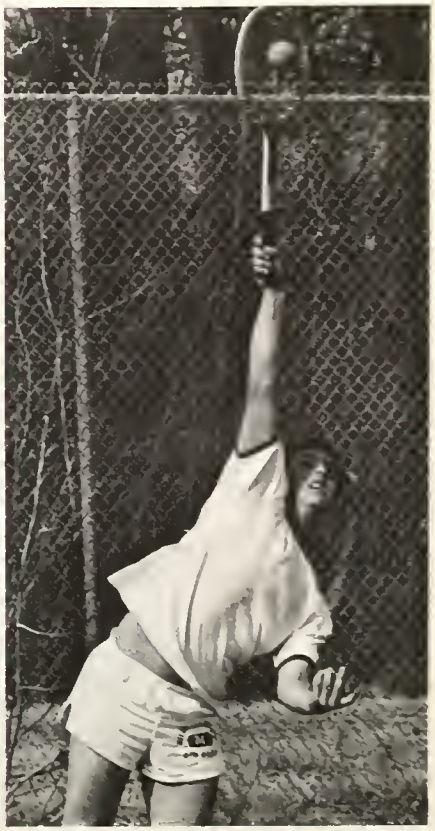
The team's problems should be lack of experience and depth. Many of the substitutes are freshmen, and only 17 players are out for the sport. However, with good pitching and fielding, a rebuilding year could be a successful one.

tennis

Coach Sandy McPeck, Bart Alexander, Jim Willey, Jeff Smith, Jeff Robinson, John Chapmon, Mike Zerner, Mike Baran, Jeff Welles, Gary Skalski, Mike Kasperzak, Gary Margenroth Frank Kistler

At the conclusion of this season, four years of Maumee Volley tennis will came to an end for four seniors, Jeff Kasle, Jeff Smith, Frank Kistler, and Bart Alexander. In the past two years, althaugh the team has had a good recard, we have never been able to campete with the really top teams in the city such as St. Francis ar Ottawa Hills. Part af this can be explained by the tough competitian far student parlicipatian pravided by track and baseball. Only this year did the team manage ta grab Scatt Bigelaw from the clutches of Caach McCoy and share him with the track team. Alsa many promising players have gane ta baarding school.

But these seeming abstacles have been a blessing in disguise for those who would have never learned the game sitting on the sidelines. Prabably the most gratifying develapment, though, far a senior, is the inveterate track and baseball men come out between shot-puts and home runs ta try their hand at tennis. Remember, you can play tennis until you are 50 ar sixty years old, but when you are that age you will never run the 100 in 9.8 ar da the long jump in 21 feet; right Mr. McCoy?



April: 2—Maumee
9—St. John's
10—Anthony Wayne
14—Bowsher
16—North Baltimore
18—Park
21—St. Francis
23—Maumee
26—DCDS
28—St. Francis
30—Rogers

May: 2—Columbus Academy
5—Bowsher
8—Rogers
14—North Baltimore
21—Hawken

track

Coach Nick Browne, Stu Kenwarthy, Mike Steinberg, Paul Berlacher, Dave Greenberg, Tom Easley, Coach Sam McCoy
Greg Kuehnle, Chris Handwork, Ken Irons

Mat Kennedy, Scott Bigelow, Chris Handwork, Mike Steinberg, Greg Kuehnle
Eddie Joseph, Kris Johnson, Fraser MacAlpine, Dave Winbigler

April: 1—Northwood
8—Otsego
10—Delta, Green Springs
15—Woodmore
19—Ottawa Hills
22—S-S, Springfield
25—DeVilbiss Night Relays
26—Blade Relays
29—Van Buren

May: 2—Columbus Academy
6—Ottawa Hills
10—GPUS, DCDS
20—Otsego
24—Hawken

A two week vacation, many missed practices, and poor weather conditions took their toll when Maumee Valley began its track season with a second place at Northwood. Winning over Eastwood with 51 points and losing to Northwood with 59 points, Maumee Valley's skeleton crew (assembled on the bus) managed 52 points.

Our strength, unlike last year, seems to be in the field events. The long jump was our leading field scorer, with Tom Easley in first place and first year Trevor Johnson with a solid second place. Dave Greenberg's great shot put of last year showed up again this year as he grabbed a first with Mike Lobert close behind in third. In the high jump, Tom Easley, with a third place, had the edge over Paul Berlacher, fourth place, with fewer misses. Finishing the field events was first year Stu Kenworthy capturing third place in the discus. Mark Greenfield, our top discus thrower, is out with a sprained ankle, but substitute Dave Greenberg shows great potential.

The question of whether or not Coach McCoy could fill the shoes of Mike MacAdams and Eric Bressler was finally answered when Tony Valentine and Roddy Bolden finished the 100 yd. dash, one, two, respectively. In the 880 relay Jim Thampson took the lead and Jim Rice lengthened it with Roddy Bolden and Tony Valentine keeping the lead to come in first place.

The distance events were thin as first year Kris Johnson (mile) and Mike Steinberg (half-mile) both came in third place. Greg Kuehnle ran a fast 440 coming in fourth place.

Coach McCoy feels that the track team has great potential and when this becomes fully developed Maumee Valley will have an almost unbeatable team.

j.v. sports

freshman basketball

The freshman Basketball team, coached by Ken Hoffman, finished the season with a record of 3-4. Although the record does not show it, the team was quite good. All the teams that they played were tough, and they never lost by much. They played teams such as Ottawa Hills, Otsego, Woodmore, and Lake Ridge. Two games were played with each school. Maumee Valley split the games with Ottawa Hills, beating them for the first time in Maumee Valley history.

The scoring touch of the team was given by Mike Zerner and Ozzie Joseph. The floor captain was the little man, Jeff Welles. Rebounding power was given by Pete Brown and Carter MacNichol.

The team has quite a strong bench including Bob Gossman, Paul Joseph, and Phil Bambino. The team looks forward to playing together again next year, as a Junior Varsity team.

cheerleaders

MIDDLE SCHOOL:

Chris Woodland
Tenley Galbraith
Anne Secor
Kim Schofield
Robin Custer
(not in picture)

VARSITY:

Becky Ashley (captain)
Debbie Nazar
Lynda Dolgin
Mary Liz Kabat
Chessie Sutherland
(not in picture)
Sue Teasel
(not in picture)

JUNIOR VARSITY

Pam Ingram
Cindy Galbraith
Cindy Rowley
Nancy Day

FRESHMAN:

Paula Winbigler
Cindy Saunders
Julie Chipman
Cindy Rhuland

middle school sports

Cal Magruder, Chuck Lundholm, and Ron Euton combined as coaches to do a fine job with the middle school athletic program this year.

The soccer team accumulated a 1-3-2 record, defeating Lake Ridge once and tying Perrysburg twice. Coach Magruder did a great job with the available personnel.

Despite an 0-5 record, the middle school football players gained valuable experience and fundamental knowledge through the hard work of Coach Lundholm, and the help of Coach Deupree. Eddie Joseph and Eric Witte led the way on offense, while Bill Boeschenstein did an outstanding job on defense.

Our basketball team, to the displeasure of all, turned out to be somewhat of a disappointment. Mr. Lundholm, a very inspiring personality, was sometimes doubtful that we were doing our best. We ended the year with a 5-6 record, with the Evergreen (Fulton) tournament championship.

This spring, Coach Magruder and Euton will brave the task of coaching the baseball and track teams, respectively. A couple of new comers to middle school baseball, Pete Carroll and Eric Coffman, have proven to be bright spots. The loss of "stars" Marc Meister and Bob Berlacher doesn't seem to be bothering the track squad. With Lance Thompson, John Mason, and Eric Witte, middle school track is looking for a good season.

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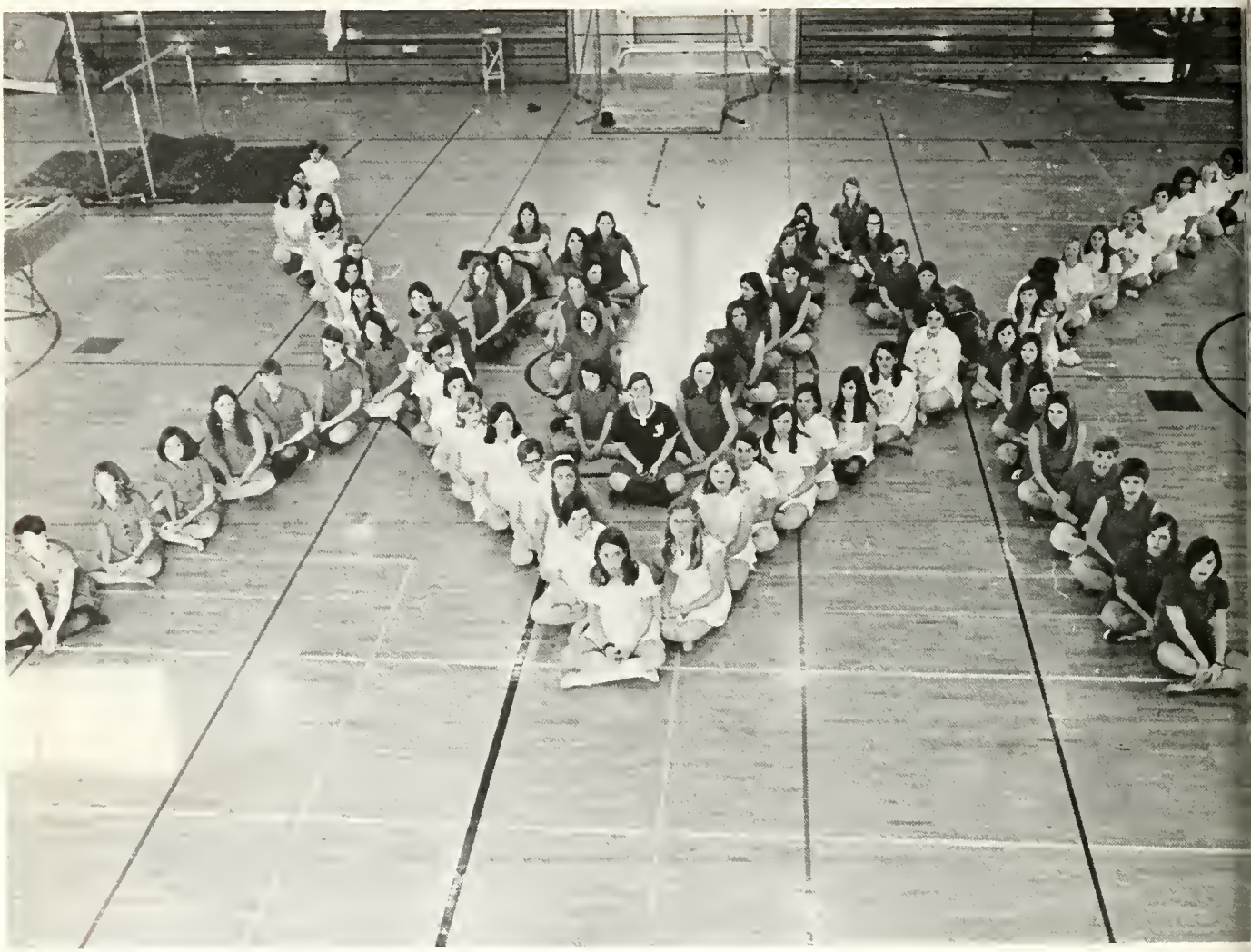
girls' sports



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Blue	3	White	0
Blue	4	White	0
Blue	5	White	1

VOLLEYBALL:

Blue	3	White	0

BASKETBALL:

Blue	28	White	10
Blue	21	White	11
Blue	26	White	14

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Debbie Nazar
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Nancy Carroll
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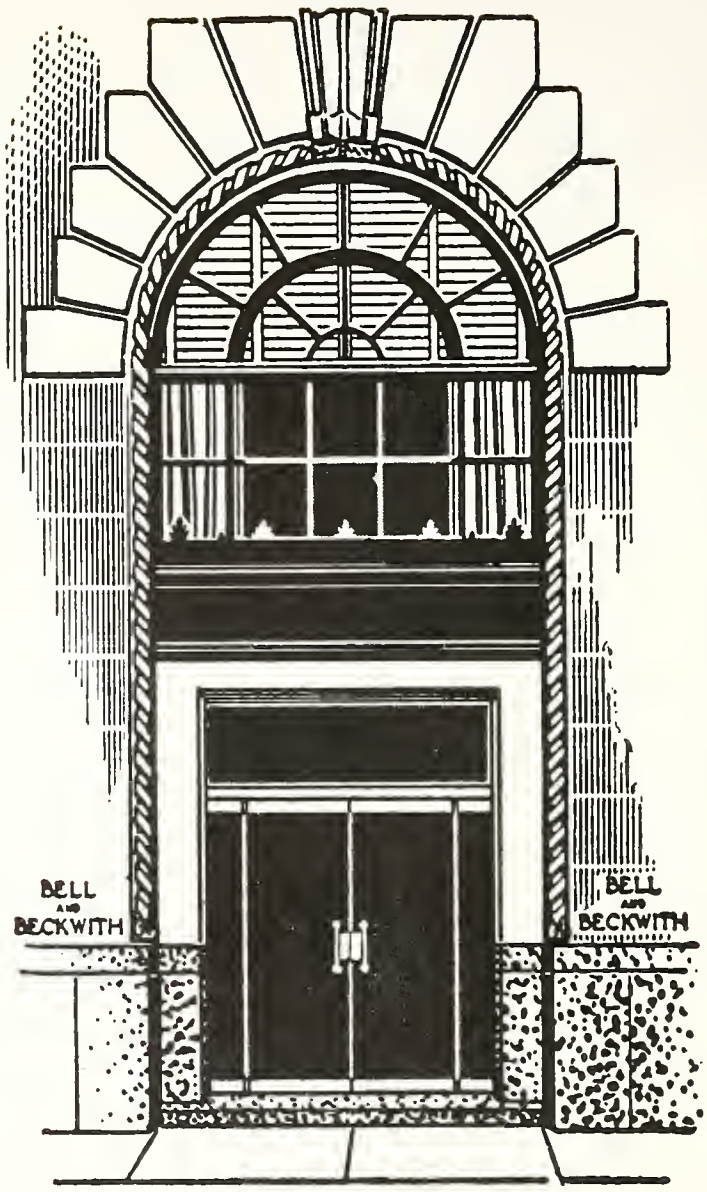

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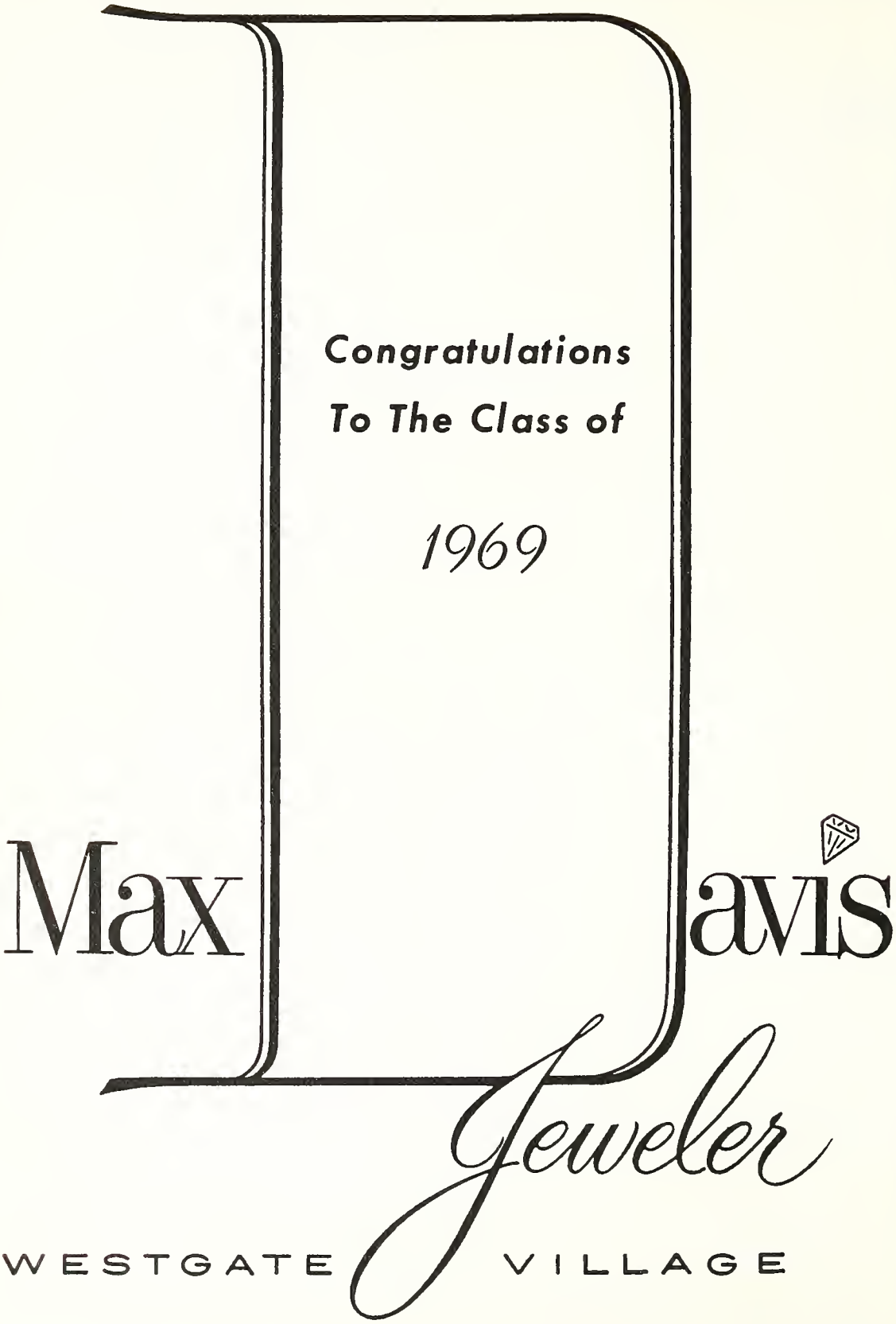
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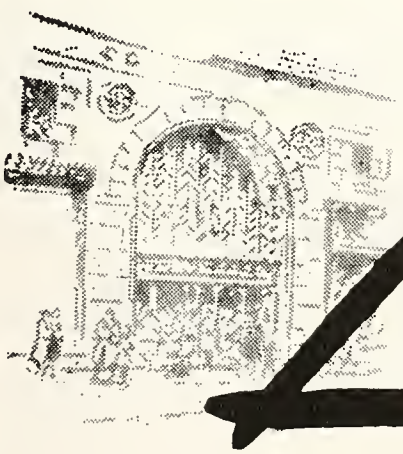

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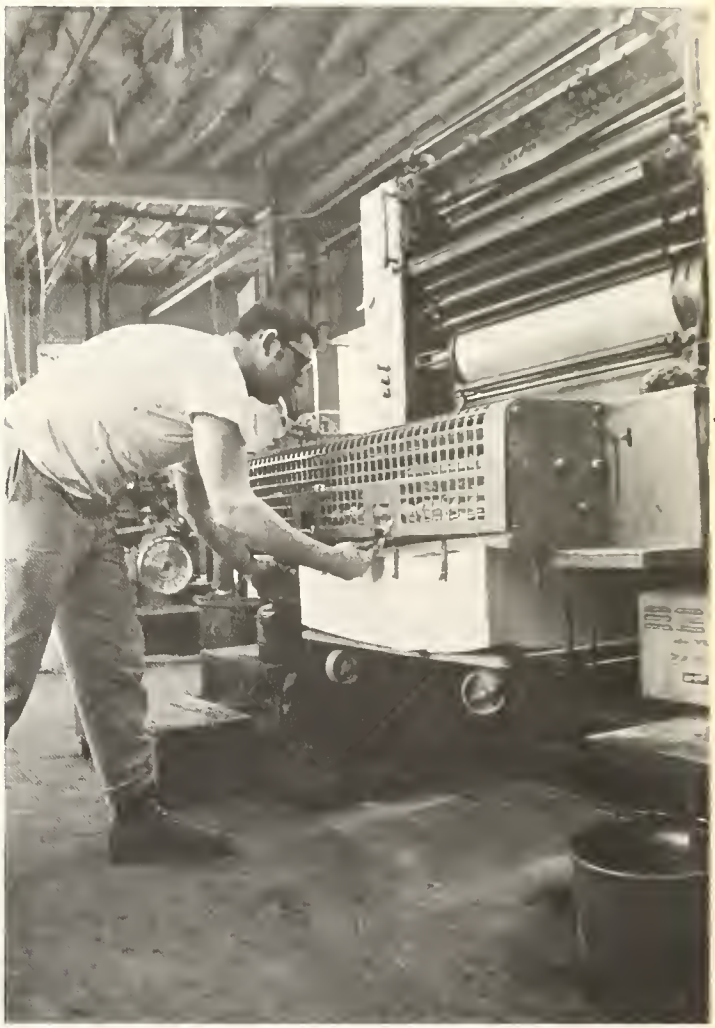

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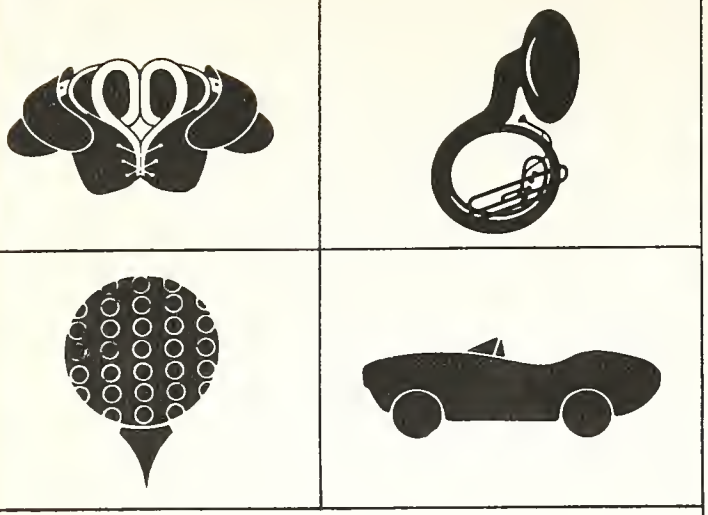

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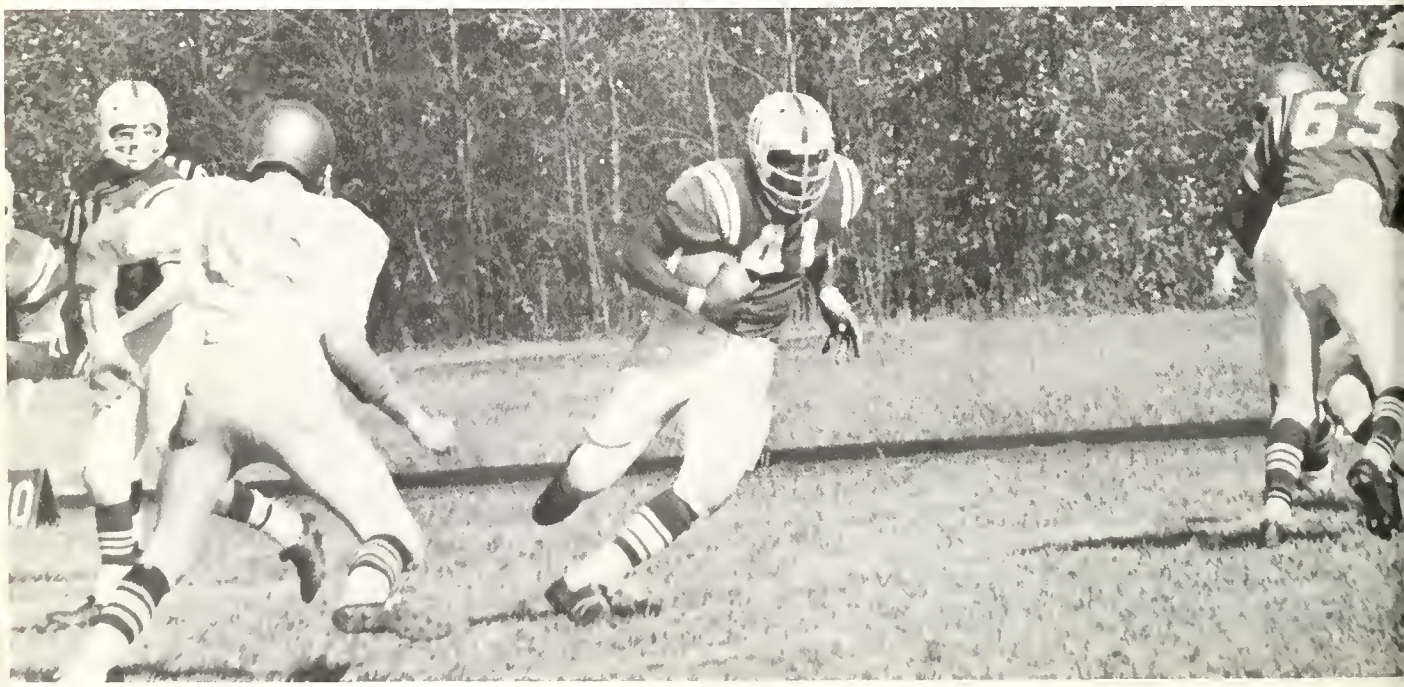

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